

The Anti-Slavery War.

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The Tribune scorns the idea that the Union is in danger. We hope the Tribune is right, and we are prepared, for the present at least, to assume that it is so. We do not propose, for our own part, to consider the Union in special peril, until some more imperative reason for dissolving it shall manifest itself than is yet apparent. But our grounds of confidence are radically different from those of the Tribune. The Tribune finds arguments of security in its contempt of the South. We rest upon our respect for the North—for its justice, good-feeling and courage. While either section cannot remain neutral to the other without disgrace or without ruin, the Union will be dissolved—or at all events ought to be dissolved as speedily as possible. But that time, we trust, has not yet arrived; and it is the duty of statesmanship, if we have any statesmen, to make its arrival impossible.